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portion of the hitherto unpublished map of the Pichardo Boundary Commission of 1811.

THE CAPITOL DISASTER. A CHAPTER OF RECONSTRUCTION IN VIRGINIA.
BY HON. GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN, OF RICHMOND. Sold for the
Benefit of the Associated Charities of Richmond, Va. Richmond
Press inc. [1915], pp. 46, with two illustrations.

The "Capitol Disaster" in 1870 was one of Richmond's most tragic happenings. Sixty two persons were killed and two hundred and fifty were wounded. The details of this event were fully recorded at the time; but the contemporary accounts are now out of print and Judge Christian has done well in preparing his vivid narrative. It is the more vivid as he was one of those who went down in the wreck; but fortunately survived to do his state and city good service to the present day. Few but special students now know the details of that "chapter in Reconstruction," the contest of Ellyson and Chahoon for the mayoralty, which brought together the crowd, which caused the floor to give way. The author helped to fight the civil battles of our people in the Reconstruction days as he had done those of the war-time, and writes with the full knowledge of both a student of the period and a participant.

It is hoped that on account of the intrinsic value of the pamphlet and the good cause for which it is sold, it will have a wide circulation.

In saying that the popular rendition of Henry H. Wells's middle initial was Harpy, perhaps a more profane title refused to dwell in the honored author's memory; but it did stick in the perverse and wicked memory of a small boy that this "H" was more generally rendered Hellhound. And a memory still preserved from that small boy is that there was at the time a popular song containing some doggerel about "Up in a balloon boys, Sailing round the moon," and that at that exciting period the small boys (and presumably some elders) sang, joyously, a paraphrase:

"Up in a balloon boys
Up in a balloon
Sailing round the Station House
Shooting at Chahoon."

STUDIES IN SOUTHERN HISTORY AND POLITICS. Inscribed to William Archibald Dunning, Ph. D., LL.D., Lieber Professor of History and Political Philosophy in Columbia University, by His Former Pupils, The Authors. New York Columbia University Press, 1914, pp. viii, 394.

This volume, which is a tribute of gratitude to Professor Dunning contains the following valuable papers: Deportation and Colonization; An Attempted Solution of the Race Problem, by Walter L. Fleming; The Literary Movement for Secession, by Ulrich B. Phillips; The Frontier and Secession by Charles William Russell; The French Consuls in the